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GLASGOW, MO., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 29, 1858.

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C. D. SULLIVAN & CO. Jewellers, Watch & Clock Makers

No. 30, Fourth St., St. Louis, Mo. A large and well selected assortment of

clocks, watches, jewelry, silver spoons, &c.,
constantly on hand for sale low.

All kinds of Jewelry made to order and neatly repaired. Engraving neatly executed, and all or-ders premptly attended to. The highest prices paid for old Gold and

BEN F. CRANE & CO., Watches Clocks, Jewelry Solid Silver and Plated Wase, FINE TABLE AND POCKET CUTLERY

Has removed to corner of Fourth and Locus
Streets in
ODD FELLOWS' HALL,
nev2 ST. LOUIS, MO. JAS. G. WILLIAMS, MERCHANT TAILOR,

GLASGOW; MO. Has now on hand, second door Post Office, a superior lot of Cloths, Cassimers,

Vestings, Shirts, Hats, Cravats, &c.,

Which will be sold on favorable terms. Garments of every description made to o er, Cheap for Cash.
April 8, 1857-1y.

LUMBER, SHINGLES, LATH. THE undersigned is again in the market with a fine stock of Pine and Poplar Lumber, Shiecles, Laths, Sash, Blinds and Doors, consisting in part of the following articles:
50,000 feet rough clear Pinelumber, all thickness

90 " " Poplar " "
300 " " White Pine flooring; " " Yellow Pine " 40,000 "Poplar siding; 200,000 "Best Pine Shingles, Together with a good lot of Laths; all sizes Sash, Boors, Blinds, &c.; all of which he will sell at St.

Louis rates, freight added Ferms Cash, positively. A. W. ROPER. SELLING OUT AT COST! 87,000 WORTH

READY MADE CLOTHING FOR SALE AT

C COST. O COST. S COST. T. Now is a chance to get rid of your Currency. No Humbug, but a Positive Fact. The undersigned will retail his Stock of Clothing

Prime Eastern Cost for Cash, and will take all the notes of solvent Banks,

SUSPENDED OR NOT, or will wholesale for approved paper at six Months.

P. C. BLANCHET. LIME! LIME!!

eceived direct from Alton, 60 Bbls sale by Occtober 8,1857.

Farming Tools. E NGLISH and American Scythes and Sickles; Grain Cradles and Grass Sneads; Manure and Hay Forks; Hoes and rakes; Spades and Shovels;

SMITH, BOON & CO.

CHAS. B. FALLENSTEIN CHAS. WM . GAUSS FALLESNTEIN, & GAUS, WHOLESALE DEALERS IN BOOTS & SHOES Main street No. 18, upstairs, Sr. Louis Missouni

HANENKAMP & HYNES WHOLESALE GROCE R MERCHANTS.

No. 93 Second street, between Locust and Vine (East side,) St. Louis, Mo.

Particular attention paid to sales of Hemp Tobacco, Grain, Bacon and Lard. [dec6] A.STROUSE. S. STROUSE. M. J. PRIEDSAM STROUSE. FRIEDSAM & CO.,

DEALERS IN-SHOES, HATS,

AND MERCHANDISE GENERALLY. WATER STREET, GLASGOW, MO G. H. BURCKHARTT. I. P. BIBB.

BURCKHARTT & BIBB. ATTORNEYS AT LAW, HUNTSVILLE, MO.

WILL practice in the counties of Randolph,
Howard, Boone, Monroe, Macon, Chariton,
Lian, Gruady, Livingston, Sullivan, Putnam, and
Mercer. All business, (including the sale of
lands, the collection of debts and the paying of
taxes) entrusted to them will receive prompt attartion. Office next door below the Austin House July 16, 1857.

GLASGOW FEMALE SEMINARY. The next session of this Institution, will com mence on WEDNESDAY, FEB'Y 10, 1858.

Terms:-For session of twenty weeks.

Pusic, Piane or Guttar 20 00
Use of Instruments, for practice, 5 00
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Drawing and Painting 10 00
Incidental expense 10 00 No deduction made except for sickness, for

No deduction many traces weeks or more.

Boarders taken at \$75 per session, including tution, washing, fuel, &c.

One half of tuition and board, required in ad
vance.

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THOS. H. LARKIN & CO COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Wholesale Grocers NO. SO LEVES AND GO COMMERCIAL ST., ST. LOUIS, MO.

SMITH HOTEL. Glasgow. Mo.

The undersigned has opened a large and commodious Hotel between Second and Third, and Market and Howard streets, in this His house is new, and fitted up in the very best style, and has ample facilities for a first class Hotel. He has spared no pains it making his rooms elegant and comfortable. His table will at all times be furnished in a manner to gratify the utmost reasonable wishes of his guests.— The situation of his house is one of the most leasant and healthy in this city. There is a good livery stable close at hand, where stock will be well attended to. The pub-

lic are respectfully invited to give him a call.
ap9. WM. N. SMITH. Randolph House.

Main Street, westside of the Public Square. HUNTSVILLE, Mo. THE public are respectfully informed

THE public are respectfully informed that I have taken possession of the above House, with increased facilities for their accommodation. Several very desirable additions have been made to the Hotel, and I am now fully prepared to entertain in the most comfortable and satisfactory manner, al who may give metheir patronage. JAMES FLORE. patronage. march 20, 1856.

S. H. BAILEY. Wholesale Confection r.

No. 54. Second Street, St. Louis, Mo. WOULD respectfully call your attention to his large and complete assortment of Large and Small Stick Candy, Sugar Plums, Almond Comfits, Rock Candy, Kisses and Lozenges.

Also, to his assortment of Fancy Kiss Papers, Fancy Boxes, Cornucopias, &c., for Confection-ery. His articles are manufactured expressly for country trade, and their superior quality is well attested by the large and increasing sales, and the already well established reputation which they have acquired, believed to surpass that of any other establishment in St. Louis.
Orders solicited and promptly attended to. October 12, 1855.

TATUM & CO., Commission and Forwarding Merchant No.160 SECOND STREET.

ST. LOUIS, MISSOURI. PARTICULAR attention paid to the sale of Tobacco, Hemp, Wheat, &c., and to the re-ceiving and forwarding of Produce and Merchan-

ANDREW L. KERR. COMMISSON & FORWARDING MERCHANT. Brunswick, Mo.

DARTICULARattention paid to consignment A W. LONG. (Late of Ky.)

OUINBY & LONG. ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

GENERAL LAND AGENTS WILL practice in all the Courts of Linn and Linneus, Linn Co., Mo. W adjacent counties. Particular attention given to securing and collecting Claims, buying THEO. BARTHOLOW. Land Titles in all the counties in Northern Mis-

Linneus, Mo., May 21, 1857-1y

50,000 LBS WOOL WANTED.—WE will purchase at fair prices, all the good wool of this year's clip which may offer. BOON, SMITH & CO. Glasgow, July 2, 1857. BARTONN S. GRANT. M. BRANHAM. C. W. KEISER

BRANHAM, KEISER & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERS. COMMISSION AND FORWARDING MERCHANTS (Successors to Riley & Curtis,)

No. 32 Levee and 64 Commercial Street, St Louis, Missouri. E have taken the above mentioned Store Rooms, and are prepared to fill orders for

Staple and Fancy Groceries. We also solicit consignment of PRODUCE AND FOWARDING GOODS. One member of our House will devote his entire attention to that depart-ment. [jan 28 1858.]

WANTED. 50,000 DRY HYDES, Navy beans. Apply in person, to Dec. 10, 1857. T. BARTHOLOW

THOS. SHACKELFORD, DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, INSURANCE AGENT,

WILL practice in the Courts or Howard, Saline, Randolph, Chariton and Linn coun-

ties.

Is prepared also to issue fire Policies of Insurance on favorable terms, and to give open Policies to shippers, with a return of 25 per cent. premi-

Office on Commerce street. Feb. 25, 1856. CANDY-10 boxes crimped, 10 boxes fanc for sale by THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

SAMUEL STEINMETZ MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Boots and Shoes. GLASGOW, MO.

HAVING purchased the entire interest of F. W. Digges in the above business, I will continue it at the old stand, in all its branches. Very thankful for past patronage, I hope by strict attention to the wants of my customers, fair dealing, and moderate prices, to merit a continuance of their favors.

SAMUEL STEINMETZ. January 21, 1858.

BLACKSMITS'TOOLS-5 set complete. NOTICE.

A T a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Howard County Agricultural and Mechanical Society, held on the 1st day of January, 1858, it was determined by the Board that the next Exhibition of said Society, should be held on the 14th day of September next, and continue four days.

JNO. F. WILLIAMS, President.

Now is The Time.

THE undersigned respectfully informs those indebted to him, that he has but a few days to remain in Glasgow, and therefore been them to call on him and settle their occounts, if they do not wish to have an officer call on them for that purpose.

P. C. BLANCHET.

JAS. D. LEONARD, LUMBER MERCHANT CORNER WASHINGTON AV. AND TWELFTH ST. ST. LOUIS, MO.

PITTSBURG, CHICAGO & WISCONSIN LUMBER.

HINGLES, WEATHERBOARDING, DOORS AND SAIR, Constantly on Hand. March 11, 1858-1v.

Fresh Groceries and Goods FOR 1858. ONE of the subscribers will leave for an entire NEW STOCK of every article heretofore

kept by us, in a few days, and on or before the 20th inst. will open them for sale, at the old Cash seems to be the order of the day with our neighbors, and it is our intention to sell every article for each in hand,

AS LOW AS ANY HOUSE HERE OR ELSE-WHERE IN THIS SECTION OF THE STATE:

but having an ample cash capital wholly unim-paired, we are as able to sell on account as we were last year, and to Good and Prompt Customers, will furnish goods at a

Fair advance as Heretofore. We therefore invite all cash customers to call and examine our stock, before purchasing of exclusive Cash Houses; and our old friends and the public who desire to keep accounts, certainly will not be

sent away empty.

The highest prices, in cash or goods, given for every description of Country Produce usually shipped from this market.

FORBIS & STEWART. Glasgow, March 11, 1858.

Curtain Goods. ne satin D' Laines; Worsted and cotton Damasks; Cornices and curtain pins: Bands, Cords, Guips; Oil, red and green curt prints, and other description of curtain goods. april 30, '47 SMITH, BOON & CO.

WALL PAPER -- WE have a fine assor mers of Wall Paper to which we invite the attention of purchasers.
march5. THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

NOTICE.

THE undersigned having bought the entire in-terest of Mr. L. Thixton, will contine the BLACKSMITHING BUSINESS, n all its branches, at the old stand. He will keep experienced workmen in his employ, and is preed to do all kinds of work, in a manner that shall be entirely satisfactory in point of workman ship and prices. A. A. PUGH.

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

I consequent reduction in the products of the soil, we begleave to inform our friends and customers, that our prices on all artrcles of merchantomers, that our prices on all artrcles of merchandise will be made to conform to the general change is figuring quite largely at the present time nial; but the history of the Ajax is public s and we now of proportion of our stock at

GREATLY REDCED PRICES,

dent to the times.

The remainder of our Fancy Goods of all kinds are now offered at great bargains, as we desire to close them out and prepare for an extensive and SPLENDID SPRING STOCK.

We take this occasion gratefully to acknowledge the marked favor which has been extended o us since our establishment in Glasgow, and assure our friends that no exertions will be spared to give them entire satisfaction, and assure to our ves the confidence and increasing favor of the

Mr. ISAAC PEARSON has become a member of the house which will be continued without alteration in the style of the firm,

Our B. Smith will leave for the East in February—liberal and early paymens will therefore be highly appreciated. Respectfully, SMITH, BOON & CO. B. SMITH.

ISAAC PEARSON. Glasgow, January 28, 1858. STOVS, TIN WARE, GU TTERING &C CASH! CASH!!

W. C. BOON,

HAVE a very desirable lot of all kind Stoves, Tin and other ware, for sale LOW FOR CASH, and am also prepared to attend to all orders for

guttering, in town or country. THE CREDIT SYSTEM. workmen; therefore, for the future, my sales

FOR CASH. Thankful for pastfavors, I solfeita continuance Feb. 4, 1858. JNO. R. CARSON.

FOR LEASE. THE HOTEL known as the Glas-

gow House in this city, is now undergoing horough repairs throughout, and as soon as comfered for lease for a single year or for a term of years, on favorable terms. It contains over forty rooms, and when repaired as is contemplated it will be a desirable house for the business, having a good run of custom and conveniently sit-uated to the business portion of the city and to the Steamboat Landing. To a good tenant, and a man competent to keep a firs' class Hotel, the proprietors will offer inducements that will guarantee a lucrative business.

TURNER & EARICKSON.

THEO. BARTHOLOW, Forwarding and Commission MERCHNAT, AND STEAMBOAT AGENT GLASGOW, MO.

January 7, 1858.

WOULD respectfully inform the Merchants of the interior, that he is prepared to transact all business in his line, with promptness and dispatch. Thankful for the liberal patronage heretofore bestowed, respectfully asks a continuance, assuring them that his utmost exertions will be used to give entire satisfaction to all who may extensive him. patronize him. He has a large and commodious Warehouse, and

Merchants who wish to leave Groceries or heavy Goods in store until suitable to haul them will not be charged extra storage.
THEO. BARTHOLOW. Jan. 21, 1858.

CHEESE-20 boxes for sale by maril THOMSON, LEWIS & CO.

The Glasgow Times.

Single copies of THE TIMES, put up in wrappers, can always be had at the office at five Yearly advertisers are restricted to their gitimate business. Other advertisements will

charged at regular rates. No charge for inserting deaths, but fifty cents per square will be charged for obituary notices—to be paid in advance.

The charge for marriage notices is left to he bridegroom, and will be acknowledged in the Where editorial notice of advertiseme

requested, it will be given and charged for. The European Times of the 3d inst., says of the news from the manufacturing

dale there has been less doing then former- they must of necessity have individual pref- The American party are ready to meet the ly, with decidedly lower prices. Leeds is erences, the party cannot be held amenable question of emancipation in the Fifth, and ing accounts. The reports from the manufacturing districts, forwarded from thence, patriotic means by which the terrible slaughstate that they do not exhibit any material ter of such a battle as the Republican foreimprovement, but the hope is confidently shadows in August, must surely bring with return him. If the emancipationists deterexpressed that there will be a resumption it, our anti-Benton neighbor so far commits mine to make the race against him, our of active business engagements at the end itself to the odious doctrine of political fatalof next month, in preparation for the fall ism as to merely announce what is in the trade. Manchester advices regret the dis- future, and that the storm must break forth

into the democratic fold. In 1856 it had we are forced to one or two conclusions. 1-Stephen A. Douglas for its "figure head.", That our neighbors are desirous of inaugu-He was the true blue, the genuine, unadul- rating the fight; or 2: that they feel the neterated, pro-slavery, Southern man. He cessity of a middle party, having for its platwas the man for whom the Missouri dem- form, the Union, as in the purer days of the ocrats voted in the Cincinnati Convention. Republic, with some additional and effect-What man is to form the figure head at the safeguards thrown around our laws of natucoming election. We are anxious to know. ralization and emigration. n faver of democracy. No Southern man property, and its acts may be judged, will do for a figure head. That won't do; correctly too, by the humblest of the press. having no reference to present profit, as we are it will drive off the North, and drive us Every one is acquainted with the course of willing to bear our full share of the burdens incidemocrats out of office. He must be a the Republican of late, and they cannot but "Northern man with Southern principles," admit that it has been anything but national at least for the time being. Who is he, is and conservative, and that by its support of it John, or is it Bigler, or Bright, or Fitch, emancipationists, it has contributed nothing or Glancey Jones. Set up that "figure to allay party asperity, but much to smooth head."-Liberty Tribune.

> Chicago, last week, a rather amusing scene under the lead of the Nullifiers, degeneratook place during the baptism of a young ted into a sectional organ, full of denuncialady by the pastor of the Tabernacle. The tion and invective against all who do not wish

dresses peculiar to such occasions, but she Republican, then we are mistaken; if it is declined to take off her hooped skirt. The minister told her of the inconvenience that must result from her obstinacy, but like a true female, she persisted. But when she came to descend into the bath, the inflated neighbor, it is apparent that it has committed no such thing as 'fail.' Roderiego, the skirt touched the water and rose up around her like a balloon. Her head was lost to the congregation-she was swallowed up in the swelling skirt. The minister tried to force her down into the bath, but she was kept above the surface by the floating properties of crinoline, and was buoyed up so successfully that it was not until after much difficulty, and many forcible attempts to sub-I have tried, and am compelled to abandon it, as I merge the lady, the minister succeeded in have to pay CASH for all materials, and for baptising the feir one. Finally it was effeeted, to the relief of the minister and seriously-inclined audience.

Stand Firm-Stand Firm!

Americans and Whigs - the country demands that you stand firm in this hour of its peril. The Goths and Vandals have to he met and driven back, and you are the men to do it. Your position just now is more honorable than any party has ever occupied in the history of this government .-The fate of all we hold dear is in your hands. If you prove true, if you "stand firm," all will be well. If you desert your colors and amsigamate with either of the miserable factions which are distracting the country, all is lost. Stend firm, and millions yet unborn will praise your heroism. You may get no fat offices by thus ter, the country's good. The present con- means, and through what party affiliations dition of the country has, already, vindica- they are to accomplish this object. Bedition of the country has, already, vindicalieving that a middle conservative party, ted, has already proven, the correctness of standing aloof from the old party tests, and thoughts of Roderiego filled her mind, and fair recently came of the country has, already, vindicalieving that a middle conservative party, ted, has already proven, the correctness of standing aloof from the old party tests, and thoughts of Roderiego filled her mind, and your principles, By standing firm, in this hottr of peril, you will see them moulding sition, with a platform of principles that our future policy. By deserting the A- should be obnoxious to no well-wisher of er than Fernando Wood's before election merican and Whig flag, you place the government in the hands of aliens. Stand firm -stand frm! - [Liberty Tribune.

II is computed that not less than fifteen thousand horses will be required for the Utah expedition for a single year,

From the Lexington Express. Nigger the Test in August.

The Republican, right after its having Mr. Taylor, the life-long Emancipationist, beaten for Mayor of St. Louis, which, of course, did not do much to allay sectional save it from dissolution. controversy, whets up its tools for a big fight in August next, in which nigger is to be the lever of contention. We had hoped and believed that this issue would not, by the nat_ ural course of things, be foisted upon the people of the State before 1860. But we defer to our neighbor of the Republican because, belonging, as they do, to the war-making power, and located, as they are, at the head-quarters of Freesoilism, they have better opportunities than we of fixing the time. From the manufacturing districts the act It may be, too, that Mr. G. R. Taylor, and tual state of trade is by no means encourag- Mr. Palm, and other Freesoil Nationals ing, in most of the great producing marts have indicated to the editors the close ap- in our own State, upon the abstract quesstill hopeful indications are visible in a bet- proach of the time, so feelingly alluded to tion of slavery, as evidenced in all their ter state of things arising at no distant pe- by Mr. T. a year ago as being at hand. Let governmental acts. riod. The lace and hosiery trades exhibit these facts be as they may, and let the open carried into all the Districts. The Amerievident signs of a steady revival. Buyers question of emancipation come when it will, cans of this district are ready for it and sellers are, however, reported cautious, we wish it distinctly understood by the peo- now, much as they may regret the necessiand the progress is very slow. Hudders- ple that the American party have not been ty, but ithey are innocent of assisting in field shows a slight improvement. At Rochinstrumental in its production; and, although producing the cause which has brought about the state of thing which now exists.—

Instead of suggesting some plausible and appearance of the improved feeling previ- in August, simultaneously, in all parts of ously existing, yet a little more firmness is the State. Passing over, and leaving out of observable but nothing practically result view the history of the rise and progress of the Emancipation party in Missouri, and the To The old "raw head and bloody bones" part the Republican has played in the dra-

the way of the sentiment of emancipation into the councils of the State. Leaving the THE HOOPED SKIRT AND BATISM .- At conservatism of the old Whig party, it has, to make nigger paramount to all other con-'The minister requested her to assume the siderations. If this is not the status of the why, of course, a demurrer cannot stand the test of public scrutiny. If we have not misconceived and misstated the position of our a great political error in transferring its Blood-tub is on thy track, beware, besupport from a party of the Union to that of ware!" one of undisguised and unmistakeable disunion sentiments and tendencies.

We argue that our neighbor does feel the necessity of a middle conservative party, and feels that it is politically wrong for the rea-

1. That it is vehement and earnest in its appeals to all to come up to the aid of the Nullifiers in their present sinking condition. lash being the platform instrument of recla-

majorities in both houses is powerless.

now and forever, outside of the ranks of the his country, because unjust or oppressive day. And Rodertego, too, wooed the God Zen, sa. to none, it is impossible that they should a- of Sleep in vain. bandon their proud position to accept the right to vote at the hands of either of the old parties. It cannot be. Accommodaconcede nothing. The Americans stand between them and the Republicans, and

should stand firmly there, receiving assis- sat Lady Isabella, and Roderiego knelt at tance from all men and all parties who are her feet. willing to ignore political issues, where dishonor does not follow, to arrest the power of the country from the hands of a party incompetent to so manage its affairs as to

Americans can never vote with the Republicans because they are sectional interventionists, seeking to dissever all the ties that bind us together as a common people. They cannot vote with the Nationals, be-

1. They are sectional.

2. They are net pro-slavery. 3. They are powerless. 4. They are nulliflers, conditionally.

5. They have had custody of the country for forty years and have failed to continue its peaceful relations.

6. They have exhausted themselves upon abstractions, and ignored all principles. 7. They are insincere and unsafe, even

The war, says the Republican is to be still the quarter from whence the most cheer for the results, let them be what they may, as their standard bearer in that contest, offer Col. Saml. H. Woodson, the present in-

cumbent, as a caudidate for Congress. Col. W. has given satisfaction to all parfriends of the Republican will please note the result. Of course he will have no oth-

THE MUTILATED TOOTH-PICK. Or the Blood-Tub of Tilletudum.

A THRILLING ROMANCE.

of "Nigger" is again set up to scare people ma, from the first scene to the present time, By the Author of the "Crimson Warrior, or oring to restore Lady Isabella to consoithe Gory Dagger;" "The Venetian Meat-Axe, or the Mysterious Sausage."

> CHAPTER I. "Now is the winter of my discontent Made doubly bitter by the scarcity
> Of Lager Bier | Shakspear

-[Shakspear. 'Lager, more lager!' hearsely shouted the upon the carpet. Nincompoop Castle.

lager was all gone

'No lager!' exclaimed the Count in a voice

'Nary glass!' replied the trembling me-'Fool, why did'st thou not provide more of that Teutonic beverage?' But go, depart, svaporate! ere in my rage I strike out from

the shoulder like an 'artist' and give you The butler and the other attendants left, was slightly stained with blood from the and the Count was alone.

With rapid strides he paced the hall-anon

he speaks, while his manly face is distorted with fearful passion: 'Isabella D'Fitzsimkins, thou shalt be mine; ave haughty beauty, never shall Roderiego call you wife. My plans are laid, and, unlike the Wall street brokers, I know

With the smile of a dembh, he drew from its sheath a glittering eagger, and shurpened it on his boot.

CHAPTER II. Cassio—"Dost know him, Ingo?" Ingo—"I do; he is a toad of bricks, he is."

Roderiego D'Polliwog was an orphan .-This melancholy circumstance, it genrally This of itself is a change of programme, the believed, was caused by the death of his parents. He loved with all the fiery ardor mortally wounded, and with the sid of the of his impetuous nature, the beautiful Lady "retired physician whose sands of life have 2. That the defeat of a leading measure, Isabella D'Fitzsimkins. To him she owed nearly run out," recovered his usual health. ogether with the defeat of two important her life; for when one day she walked forth. But little remains for us to relate. The bills, eminating from the President, has ex- in all the pride of maiden leveliness to pur- Count D'Nincompoon was released by the hibited the humiliating fact that the people chase a pint of peanuts, a pair of frightened intersession of Roderiego, and left the Uare opposed to the policy of the present Ad- horses dashed down the street. All, except nited States to spend the balance of his life ministration, and that the party, with large Isabella, fled, but she seemed as if rooted to in New Jersey. In a fit of diabolical pasthe spot- a piercing shrick rends the air- sion at hearing of the marriage of Roderiege We imagine that there are not a dozen they are almost upon her when a youth D'Politiwog, to the Lady Isabella D'Fitzsimgentlemen in Lafayette county who do not rushes from a lager bier saloon, seizes the kins, he dashed his brains out with a bar wish to see the agitation of slavery abated, foaming steeds by the reins, and with su- of scap. now and lorever, outside of the ranks of the Nullifiers. And they are ready now to perhuman strength throws them into the Roderiego and Isabella, who, after the throw their weight in the scale against agi- middle of next week! Having accomplished murder, had procured a divorce from the tation and emancipation, and in favor of the this herculcan feat, he bears Isabella into a Count, lived happily together, and many rights of the South. But they claim the shoticary pop, where she soon recovers, and little Poll wegs squirmed around the acting, but you will gain what is far bet- privilege of deciding for themselves by what is escorted home by the gallant Roderiego. 'Twas thus they met.

occupying a national and conservative po- she conjured up visions of the future bright- West side of the

CHAPTER III. "Her nose is like the snow-drift, And bang-d up her eye.—[Byron. "That's so!"—[Rynders.

'Rise, Roderiego!' she said, in duleet 'I'll rise no more than fancy stocks have

since the financial crisis, until you decide my fate. In your hands rests my happiness; wilt thou be mine? Sprak, Lady Isabella, speak!

She answered not but turned aside her lovely head and wiped her ness.

'Are these pearly drops from that bright nose-no, excuse me, from those bright eyes of mingled joy and apprehension, She dried her tears and spoke-

Roderiego, to you I owe the preservation of my life. I love thee-aye, as the Democracy love the 'spoils;' but-I can never wed with thee! What feafful mystery is here, compared

with which the attack on William Patterson sinks into insignificance?' ejaculated Rode-

'Listen!' she exclaimed. 'There is an insurmountable barrier to our union, and 'What?' interrupted Roderiego:

'I am the wife of Count D'Nincom poor

the Blood-tub of Tilletudium!' she gasped, and fell fainting to the floor. CHAPTER IV. "If the red slayer thinks he slays, Or if the slain thinks he is slain,

It makes slight difference either ways,

I let 'em up and go in again." The Count D'Nincompoop left his eastle, is noble form closely enveloped in a closk, which disclosed it to advantage, and pursued his way to the mansion of Lady Isabella -With cautious steps he ascends the staircase, until he reaches the room where we have introduced her in the last chapter, and opening the door beholds Roderiego endeav-

'Ha! ha! Rodericge, I have thee at last!' and ere the brave Roderiego could speak, he plunged his dagger in his bosom. Roderigo D'Polliwog fell mortally wound-

ed, the blood running in a crimson stream Count D'Nincompoop to his attendants as D'Nincompoop gazed a moment at the he sat at the banquet table, in the Hall of body, and then endeavored to arouse the Lady Isabella. She opened her eyes and

The butler hastened to obey the order, and shuddered when she beheld the count. soon returned with the intelligence that the 'Where is Roderiego?' she asked in agi-

tation. 'Perfidious female weman, be hold!' he exclaimed as he pointed to the corpse. 'My vengeance is complete; the Blood-tub

Isabella gazed with with an idiotic look upon the form of him she loved. 'Let me have a relic of the glorious deed,' he said, and stooping he took from the pocket of Roderiego a broken tooth-pick. It

has wiped out his wrongs with blood!

CHAPTER V.

was found upon his berson.

"Dry up and suspend."-[Anonymous. The news of the murder of Roderigo spread with rapidity throughout the city .-The Metropolitans were on the alert, and by the orders of Coroner Conery, the Count was arrested, and the mutils ed tooth-pick

Isabella was summoned as a witness, but alas! could give no evidence, she had become an idiot! The Count endeavored to prove that the blood upon the tooth-pick was not arterial, but he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. But hark! what ery is that which breaks

third 'dition-got the recovery of Roderi-The news was true! Roderiego was not

on the startled ear? "Ere's the Express,

Baldw?

orty, with a shot gun, the shot taxing effect in the right arm. The wound, we are told, is a severe one, but not considered dangerous. Mr. Baldwin and Flurry were neighbors. The particulars of the affair we have been unable to

In a magnificently furnished apartment learn .- [Bloomington Mess., 20th. bare.

C. H. STEWART, Sec'y. Jan. 21, 1858.

taken for its purchase, directly or in-[Feb. 18, 1856-paid.] not wish to have, an ome puppose. March 18, 1858.